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ON THE COVER

Our cover pictures this week show the exterior and interior of the charming old Friends Meeting House in East Mattapoisett. This colonial structure was built on land donated by Jonathan Cowin in 1827, and the building was originally a hipped roof house built in the year 1882. It was later altered to the gable roof to accomodate the sliding partitions in the interior which can be lowered to divide the auditorium into two separate and equal sized meeting rooms. The church meetings succeeded the Marion Meeting House on Rochester Road at County Road, and is a part of the Long Plain Preparative Meeting comprising Marion, Acushnet, Long Plain and Fairhaven.

The portion of the structure now accomodating the lunch room and Sunday School was originally the barn where horses were kept under cover during meetings. This was converted in 1890 from the East portion of the original carriage sheds, and later converted for its present uses.

Head stones in the cemetery, among others, are Jonathan Cowin and his sister, Patience, who married a Hiller.

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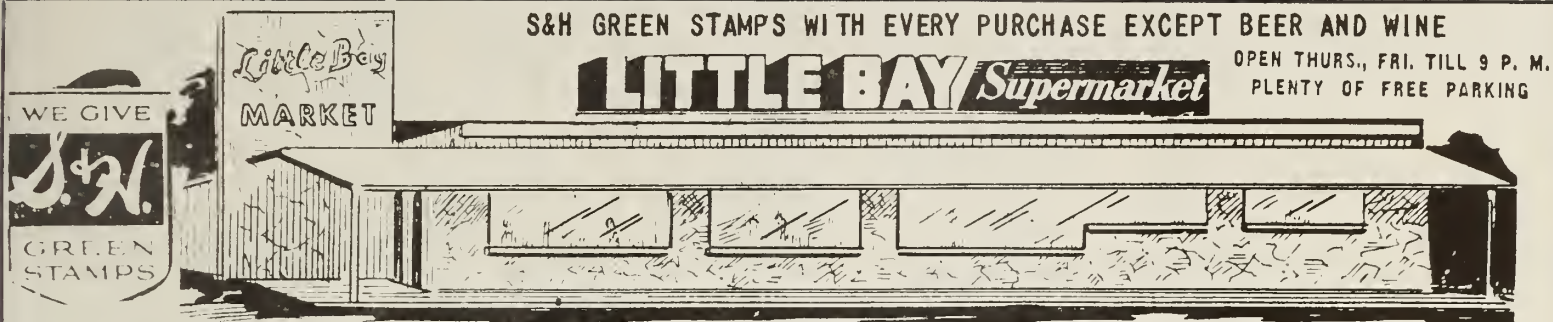
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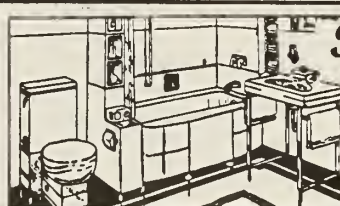
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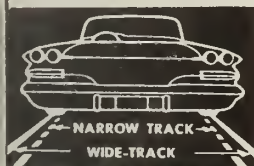
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Dodgers team of the Rochester Little Leagues were defeated by Mattapoisett Greens with a score of 5-4. Raymond Gaumont was pitcher for Rochester. The game was played at Center Ball Park. Coach is "Slim" Thomson.

Giants team of the Rochester Little League was defeated by Mattapoisett Reds with a score of 17-5. Pitchers for the Rochester team were Wesley Rollins and Danny Ross. The game was played at Mattapoisett, and coach for the Rochester team is "Bud" Ellis.

Rochester Pony League defeated Mattapoisett Pony League with a score of 3-0 with Edgar Martin, Jr. pitching a shutout game. Coach for Rochester is "Lefty" Martin.

Marion Cubs shut out the Rochester Giants of the Little League team with a score of 19-0. Pitchers for the Giants were Robert Lawrence, Wesley Rollins and Alton Ellis.

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report for 1959 from Mrs. Mary E. Dempsey.

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If you want to get in on what's going on, please attend the meeting. An organization cannot function unless it has the support of its membership. Please come out and help your officers.

Dues are in order now. \$10.00 for the season.

TIDES

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June 30	----	1:15	6:01	6:24
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3	3:23	3:58	8:41	9:32
4	4:22	4:54	9:43	10:41
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8	8:03	8:28	1:44	1:46
9	8:55	9:20	2:37	2:41
10	9:48	10:12	3:28	3:37
11	10:40	11:04	4:18	4:31
12	11:34	11:56	5:07	5:26
13	----	12:28	5:55	6:24

"CONTEMPORARY COLOR LITHOGRAPHY, 1958"
WILL BE SHOWN AT MARION ART CENTER

Selections from the Cincinnati Art Museum's Fifth Biennial CONTEMPORARY COLOR LITHOGRAPHY, 1958, comprising 69 prints from 21 countries, will open at Marion Art Center on July 2nd and continue through July 30th. Mr. Gustave von Groschwitz, senior curator and curator of prints at the Cincinnati Art Museum, has chosen these

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An extremely careful selection was made by Mr. von Groschwitz who visited almost every western European country in an effort to choose those prints most representative of each nation. As in the case of contemporary painting, however, international divisions were superseded by general stylistic groupings; realism, abstract expressionism and abstraction. France, the United Kingdom and Italy are most broadly represented here. Work from Israel and Korea is included for the first time. There are also prints by artists from Austria, Brazil, Chile, China, Denmark, Germany, India, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Examples by many contemporary masters as well as by artists showing for the first time in this country may be seen in the exhibition. Among those whose work is included are Afro, Arp, Blanch, Buffet, Davis, Erni, Hayter, Jan-ko, Kokoschka, Moore, Tamayo and Vespignani.

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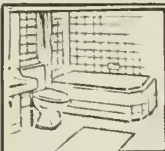
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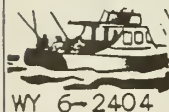
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Since its first Biennial, inaugurated in March, 1950, the Cincinnati Art Museum's Contemporary Color Lithography exhibitions have grown rapidly in scope and have been stimulating to both the artist and to the public. This inexpensive and easily purchasable medium displays all the qualities of modern pictorial design (without the scale and texture of oil painting) and offers the artist unique freedom of draftsmanship, though demanding at the same time great technical skill. In viewing works from other nations in international exhibitions such as these, we can share in their spiritual, intellectual, aesthetic and sensuous experiences as expressed in their art. The Cincinnati Art Museum in terms of its biennials, its collection of contemporary examples, and the Albert P. Strietman Collection of Color Lithographs has become a world center for study of the origin and development of the medium.

House on Monday, June 20th. The church was filled, and floral tributes attested to the many friends he had made. Burial was at Friends Cemetery.

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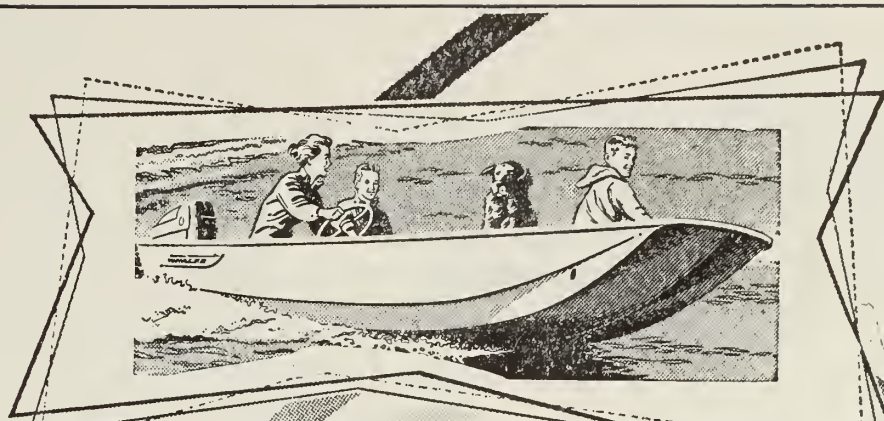
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In hanging it against a wall, keep the blue field uppermost and on the observer's left.

Never loop or festoon the flag; use red, white and blue bunting instead.

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THE PATRIOTS

We reproduce, at left, a rare map published in 1875 on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The original of the map, as you can see from the caption, was made soon after the historic battle. In the July 1960 issue of the Readers Digest there is a condensation of the book "Battle At Bunker Hill" by Thomas J. Fleming. This account of the opening hour of the American Revolution is brilliantly written, and if you have already read it you will be interested in retracing the action on this map. You will note that there is no notation of Breed's Hill where the battle actually took place. Bunker Hill was the next rise and was a second line of defense. The map maker has gone into great detail showing the British troops in their parade ground formation, and the burning town of Charlestown which has been fired by the British ships. By the standards of our time, this battle involved a handful of troops on both sides. But on both sides, what magnificent men were involved. The 900 original colonial troops were a pick-up force untried in battle who had exhausted themselves in throwing up the fortifications in a single night. They had a terrible thirst from lack of water, no artillery and they carried their own muskets with only 30 to 40 rounds of ammunition to a man. Reinforcement finally made it a total of 2000 men, half of whom were fresh. On the British side, General Howe commanded 2300 men carrying full packs, wearing heavy red greatcoats who marched in parade ground fashion upon the fortifications in time to military music. Putman roared the words that will forever symbolize Bunker Hill, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes". The colonials fired at a range of 40 yards ripping the British line to shreds. For two attacks and retreats the massive slaughter of the British troops continued. Yet, Howe rallied the survivors for a third attack, and the final assault carried into the fort as the colonials' powder and ball was exhausted. The defenders fought hand to hand using their muskets as clubs as they fought their way to the rear. The result was a costly victory for the British. The British casualties were so enormous that Howe repeatedly refused to attack a fortified position in the future. The colonies, now convinced that England was prepared for all out war against them, began to unite in the fight of independence.

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- REFERENCES:
 D. Common House
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 F. Trinity Church
 G. Faneuil Hall
 H. Old North Meeting
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John Balzarini, Jr. paid a surprise visit to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balzarini of Mary's Pond Road, Rochester, last week. Mr. Balzarini has been in the Marines two years and for the last 18 months was stationed at Japan and Formosa. He is presently on a 30-day furlough, and at the conclusion of his leave will report at Camp Lejuene, N. C.

VISITED IN NEW BEDFORD

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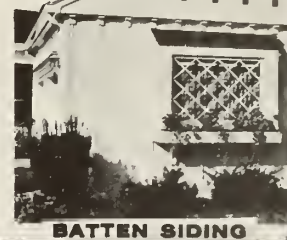
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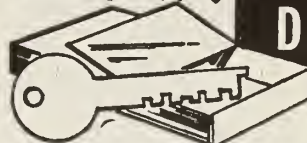
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lose their lives in the fighting. Dr. Warren, an aristocrat who sacrificed his practice of medicine to the American cause, arrived as a volunteer at Bunker Hill, fought as a private and lost his life in leading a delaying action which enabled the bulk of the colonists to escape from the British. Men like these, with everything to lose, risked all, on the untried, uncertain concept of self-government by free people. In 1960, enjoying the fruits of their blood and wisdom and sacrifice which went into building the greatest nation on earth, we now are uncertain as to our national goals and international policies. One thing that is certain, for it has been proven. Our patriots of 1776 were right in their belief that the rule of the people is right and wise. For our informed citizens have invariably rejected the weak course and chosen the strong when the chips were down. For a policy and a cause we need look no further than the contrast between the system of self rule and dictatorship. If we can't sell that difference to the wavering world, then we don't deserve to lead the free world. And if the strongest nation on earth can't lead the free world, who can? What ever lies ahead for us will be decided by the individual citizen of the United States in the choice of leadership, not only for our country but for all the world. It is at one and the same time a terrible responsibility and magnificent opportunity. It all started with a handful of tired men, thirsty on a blistering hot

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This map was loaned to us by Mr. Henry Dunseith of Pleasant View Gift Shop. We found it of great interest, and we thank Mr. Dunseith.

CLAMBAKE

The third annual real old fashioned clambake of the Wareham Chamber of Commerce will be held Sunday July 10th at Warrs Marine Railway, Wareham rain or shine. A chowder hour will be held starting at 12 noon, and the bake will open at 1:30. The bake will feature everything including lobster if it is so desired. Also featured will be free band concert. Tickets are available from any Wareham merchant. A 17" portable Zenith television set will be awarded to a lucky person. It could be you!

PUPILS WITH PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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Mr. Duseault announced the following pu-
pils earned reading certificates the last
quarter: Rita Andrade, Donald Braley, Wil-
liam Chamberlain, Joanne Church, Laura
Escobar, Jeanette Ferreira, Jonathan Hart-
ley, Jean Lawrence, Pamela Metcalf, Bonnie
Pierce, Alan Ross, Nathan Winsor, June Bos-
worth, Lorna Waddington and Heidi Hartley.

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

A Spring Music Festival delighted a capaci-
ty audience at the Rochester Memorial School
auditorium. The audience was enthusiastic
in their applauding in numbers that ran from
piano, violin solos; folk and square dancing;
presentations by Rochester school orchestra
and glee club.

The program opened with the orchestra pre-
senting "Bright Star March", Whistler-Hummell
with trumpet introduction played by Jonathan
Hartley. This was followed by "Moonlight
Bay", Whistler-Hummell; "German Waltz", folk
song and concluding number was the orchestra's
theme song, "Bright Star March". The orches-
tra was under the capable leadership of Mrs.
Frank Gonsalves, instrumental instructor at
the Rochester school.

With admirable poise Allan Maccarone pre-
sented a violin solo, "Holy, Holy, Holy", by
John B. Dykes.

Onto the stage came girls in ruffled blouses
and full skirts, and boys with brightly colored
shirts who square danced to the tune of "Take
a Little Peek". The square dancers were mem-
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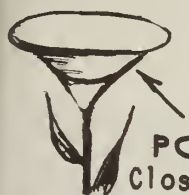
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A violin trio comprised of Lucy Fearing, Jane Wainio and Brenda Ouellette presented "Moonlight Bay Waltz" by Whistler-Hummell. The girls played remarkably in tune and with poise. Mrs. Richard Blasdale, director of music education continued on page 14

REGISTRATION FOR SWIM CLASSES

Registration for Summer swim classes at Point Connett will be held July 1st. Mrs. Herbert Scholter, the former Bette Willis, will be in charge.

SUMMER MASSES

Masses during the summer at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett will be held at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 A.M.

Also, two masses will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 6, Mattapoisett, at 9:30 and 10:30 A.M. each Sunday.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall of Bates, Oregon are parents of a daughter, Marcis Carrol, born June 13th, 1960. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Randall of Acushnet Road, Mattapoisett, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirolden of Fairhaven.

GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ogren were guests of honor at a Father's Day party arranged by their two daughters and families at the Ogren's cottage on Snipatuit Pond.

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Grade 3 square danced to the tune of "Pass the Left Hand Lady Under", with the boys sporting plaid shirts and gaily colored neckerchiefs, and the girls in ruffled, full bright colored skirts.

A piano solo, "Skating on the Lake", by Cornelius Gurlitt, was presented by Helen Gibbs, who played her piece with a very nice touch.

Grade 4 choir, under the direction of Mrs. Blasdale, sang "I'm On My Way", a spiritual, and "The Major Scale" by Roy E. Freeburg. Both numbers showed the tremendous amount of practice put in by both the pupils and Mrs. Blasdale.

The German folk dance "Hansel and Gretel" was presented by pupils in Grade 4. The girls wore the traditional full gathered skirts with suspenders that were embroidered and blouses with puff sleeves and the boys wore straight pants that were held up with colorful suspenders.

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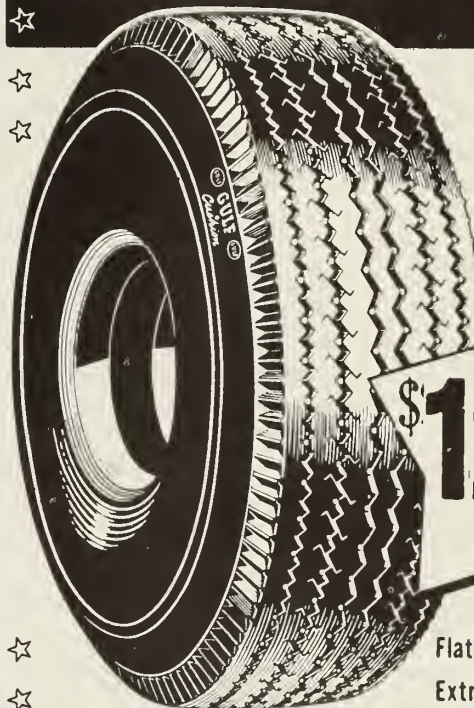
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A piano solo, "The Wind Sings a Sad Song"
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Grade 6B presented the always enchanting
Maypole dance to the delight of the audience.
Grade 6 chorus presented "Gum Tree Canoe",
American folk song; "Tortillas", Chilean folk
song, and "Cindy", southern banjo tune. Ger-
ald Mendes, with his electric guitar, accom-
panied the chorus in the singing of "Cindy",
doing an excellent job. Final number of the
chorus was a South African tune, "Market Day".

Grade 7 presented a square dance to the
tune of "My Little Girl", with all dancers
dressed in appropriate costumes.

Final number on the program was the singing
of three numbers by the Glee Club; "Charlie
is My Darling", a Scottish folk song; "I Got
Shoes", a spiritual by Russell Watson, and
"The Happy Wanderer", Ridge-Moller, all sung
under the capable direction of Mrs. Blasdale.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Blasdale to
two pupils of the school orchestra who made
the greatest strides. They were Jonathan
Hartley who plays the trumpet, and Carolyn
Lawrence who plays the trombone.

Mrs. Blasdale, in welcoming parents and
guests, extended her thanks to all who helped
to make the Spring Festival a musical success.
She mentioned the cooperation of all the
teachers; Albert Duseault, principal; Talbot
Pierce, custodian, who solved many small
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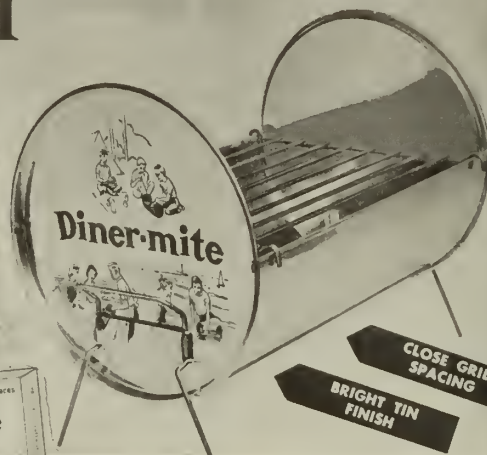


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